

RJP, deans find accord on dispute

President Robert J. Pitchell addressed the Faculty Senate last Wednesday on the differences of opinion which have arisen between himself and various administrators.

The President, in his monthly report to the Faculty Senate, stated, "Most of you have become aware, in one way or another, that differences have existed between the president and some administrators, and between two groups of administrators, over how we might administer the affairs of the University in the most efficient and equitable manner.

Problems solved

"Until last week these problems remained unresolved. I am pleased to report that as a consequence of a series of recent meetings I will recommend to the Board of Trustees that a solution to our differences has been reached, and that we have united in an effort to move Roosevelt University to a sounder fiscal position and a stronger academic posture, he added.

"The recommendation which I will make to the Board of Trustees through the Executive Committee contains the following points:" First, The Administrative Council will submit recommendations on administrative and personnel policies to the President. All disagreements between the President and the administrative council which they cannot resolve themselves will be brought before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, said Pitchell.

"Second, A stronger budget system will also be recommended. Although some details remain to be worked out, the new system will allow for more careful preparation and consultation in the initial stages of formation. The academic departments will be given more control over their budgets and substantial safeguards against over-expenditures will be built into the system.

"Finally, the Board of Trustees will assume final authority over the salaries of the University's highest paid personnel, and over the appointment and dismissal of all officers of the corporation and

members of the Administrative Council. These appointments will be reviewed annually.

"It is my sincere desire to continue to devote a great deal of my energy to fund raising activities. It is our mutual hope that this new Administrative Council will



Pres. Robert J. Pitchell

make effective recommendations which will improve our administration and ultimately contribute greatly to our purpose for existence as a teaching institution and an institution in which faculty inquiry can flourish.

Roosevelt's traditions

"No doubt, you have heard much in recent months about my educational philosophy and my attitudes toward the welfare of Roosevelt University. Lest there be any doubts, let me say emphatically that in the ten months I have been here, and yes, even before that, I have grown to love and respect Roosevelt University, its traditions, and its struggles. I reaffirm my pledge to do all that I possibly can to help in this crucial hour of concern.

"I believe that our future at Roosevelt University can be intellectually rewarding and fiscally solvent. I have no desire, and even if I did it would be fruitless, to change Roosevelt into something

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RU's closest vote elects 7 to senate

In one of the closest Student Senate elections in recent years, the following six candidates were elected to one-year terms: independents, Carmon Dunnigan, Larry Siegal, and Richard Zeidman; and CSA candidates, Hillel Kliers, Carol Gilbert, and Martin Blumsack. Steve Bookshester (CSA), tied with Susan Sosin (CSA) in the original vote count, won the semester term in a vote recount.

Dunnigan's 391 and Siegal's 365 votes led the contestants on the 633 ballots cast. Only 19 votes separated the third running candidate, Kliers (283), from the seventh, Bookshester (264).

A complete list of candidates and the votes each received is posted on the Senate bulletin board in the northeast corner of the second floor student lounge.

The preferential ballot gave Johnson an overwhelming majori-

ty of 497 over Goldwater's 65. Kerner led by a smaller margin with 315 votes to Percy's 234. Write-in votes for the presidency included four for Clifton DeBerry, three for Lar Daly, two for Norman Thomas, and one each for seven other candidates, including three Roosevelt students. Gubernatorial write-ins included Dick Gregory, Nelson Rockefeller, and Claude Lightfoot.

Two Senate candidates, Dunnigan and Wiesman, who had not submitted financial statements of their campaign expenses by the 5 pm Thursday deadline, were given an extension until noon Friday by a 4 to 3 vote of the election board. The board also decided that complaints received in the student activities office about campaigning prior to the official campaigning period were not serious enough to disqualify the candidates involved, since the campaign rules were not received by the candidates until the Friday before election week. The

board will meet this week to formulate a general set of campaign rules.

Dunnigan, Blumsack, and Bookshester ran unsuccessfully for Senate seats last semester. Miss Gilbert was appointed by the election board last semester to fill out an unexpired term left vacant by a resignation. Continuing Senate members are President Jeff Segal, Vice-president Sharon Spigel, and Senators Jos Davidson, Joel Goldstein, Bonnie Kanter, Penny Schwartz and Meyer Eisenstein.

No instances of voting more than once were reported by the election board.

Students who had neither ID cards nor receipts for them were not allowed to vote until the last hour Thursday night, when they were told they could pick up their new ID cards on presentation of any suitable identification to the information desk in the Michigan lobby.

Scherick views TV successes

by Vicki Hvostik

Professionalism, dedication, youth, and talent are the necessary ingredients for a successful television series, said ABC program director Edward Scherick at the third session of Roosevelt's fall '64 TV Institute.

Scherick arrived at this summation after beginning with the question "Why is it that some programs succeed and others fail?"

Some believe it is a matter of good luck, he stated, and that fortune plays a big role. "But fortune can and must be shaped by human hands."

Others say that you "find a well and drink your fill," he continued; this seems true, but of course it is not.

Professionalism key to success

Professionalism is the one word which is the key to success, Scherick affirmed. The things that

work are done by professionals.

To qualify as a professional, he elaborated, a man must really understand the word work. "Everybody works, but the work I'm talking about is the refusal to put aside any matter relating to the success of a program no matter how pressed for time the worker may be.

"Today's problem is tomorrow's flaw on the screen," he explained. "I know of no successful man in the entertainment business who does not wholeheartedly subscribe to this theory."

The second prerequisite, he said, is dedication, the devotion of one's total efforts to a single area. There are, of course, exceptions because the demand television makes for the respect of the practitioner is overwhelming.

Youth state of mind

Youth, he continued, is least of all a measure of chronological age; it is a state of mind. Comedian George Burns, a veteran of thirty-five years of show business, is one of the youngest men in the field, he said; his mind is never closed to new ideas or necessary changes as the wants of the public change.

"Last, but far from least is a commodity that is one of God's gifts, and that is talent. Without this all else is of no avail, but even talent, without hard work to refine it, dedication to keep it ever active, and youth to constantly revitalize it, will not survive."

Scherick said ABC considers over 300 programs for each year. Of these they develop the ideas of about 50. They do the actual filming of about 25 and an average of 12 actually go on the air. He stressed that one of the important things in this narrowing down procedure is anticipating trends.

Concert research

In order to do this, he continued, they do a lot of research which they call "concept research." He said they go out in the street with ideas and ask people how they would react to them. Once they have made the pictures, they find areas representative of the general public and again test the people's reactions.

Once they thought they had a wonderful comedy idea, he explained, in which the roles of the father and son were changed, the father being guided by the son. Upon testing this, however, they found the public could not accept such a thing emotionally.

Once the program has passed the extensive testing, it is very important that it have a title which attracts the viewers. "The success of Peyton Place has to be attributed to the title."

The ability to schedule a network is most important, he said, you must sense when a program is tired. It is far better to cancel a show a year early than a year late, when the audience has dropped markedly.

However, he said, many shows stay on because the sponsors are willing to pay good money while the shows have good followings. The Beverly Hillbillies, which was a riotous hit last year, slowed down this year.

A lot of entertainment is of a classical type, according to Scherick. He included the western as one of this type. However, these types undergo change in terms of the public's changes.

Scherick outlined the history of the TV western, beginning with Hopalong Cassidy and the Lone Ranger, and continuing through Cheyenne, Maverick, Wagon Train, Gunsmoke, and Bonanza.

The same type of transition has occurred in the field of mysteries, he said, noting the changes from Dragnet, to Naked City, to Burke's Law. He said network people feel that a return to good solid realism in mysteries might be successful now.

Continued on page 6

Student demonstrators 'greet' Goldwater, picket his address

Over 150 students "greeted" Sen. Barry Goldwater as he made his way to a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner Friday, October 16, at the Conrad Hilton.

Roosevelt students, participating in a demonstration organized by the Students for a Democratic

Society (SDS), carried signs reading "in your head you know he's wrong" and "the world in peace not pieces."

The students staged the demonstration from 6:00 to 7:30 in front of the Conrad Hilton and were joined by many passers-by who supported the demonstration's purpose. The purpose of the demonstration, according to SDS members who prepared it, was to provide an opportunity for the focusing of major attention on the Goldwater-Miller ticket as one whose basic pronouncements and programs "would be a major setback in the future development of a progressive America."

While the students were silently marching outside, inside, Goldwater, Dirksen, and Percy were inside haranguing avid Republican partisans—Goldwater was making a major policy statement, Dirksen was explaining past policy statements made by Goldwater and Miller, and Percy received a "distinguished service award" from

Fred M. Gillies financial vice-president of the United Republican Fund.

The demonstrators walked outside expressing deep concern over Goldwater's position on civil rights, specifically in regard to his vote against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and what they felt has been a strong effort on his part to "court the backlash vote" and his over-all "Southern Strategy." Goldwater was inside telling his audience that "our aim, as I understand it, is neither to establish a segregated society nor to establish an integrated society as such. Our aim is to preserve a free society."

"We are concerned," one demonstrator said, "with the general conduct of governmental affairs and are unwilling to see the awesome might of the Federal government placed in the hands of a group of reactionary men, with simplistic answers to complicated problems, and an over-riding paranoia about the 'communist menace' that could quickly lead to the destruction of the world."

Huh?

The Health Service is sick. Thursday night, a Torch reporter was injured when a typewriter desk collapsed on her hand, severely bruising two fingers. She rushed up to the 8th floor — knowing that it would be open due to the new hours. The door was closed, with a sign — "Sorry, office closed tonight because of illness."

Sources tell us that the attendants of the Health Service have caught the flu — from the flu vaccines which they have been administering.

War Dead In Viet Nam	
AMERICAN . . .	410
AMERICAN (Oct. 1-22) . . .	73
VIETNAMESE appr.)	166,150
TOTAL (appr.) . . .	166,560
(All figures courtesy U.S. Department of Defense)	

Intellectuals avoid the 'Organization'

NEW YORK (CPS) — Chances are you won't become an "Organization Man" if you're academically talented, according to a Columbia University study.

The study, entitled "Talent and Performance," indicated that nearly seven out of ten persons with high intellectual capability take jobs which give them freedom to

work alone or power to lead individually and dominate others. They tend not to be the type who enjoy being team members in the "Organization."

Columbia Economics Professor Eli Ginzberg, one of the study's authors, said the 70 per cent figure "is much higher than we expected. It's an important find-

ing because it indicates how very large the search for self-determination, self-expression and autonomy looms in talented people's plans for their life work."

Ginzberg, chairman of the President's Manpower Advisory Committee, teaches at the Columbia graduate school of business. He collaborated with John L. Herma, a psychologist and member of the university's Conservation of Human Resources Project, and five other Columbia researchers in the survey.

Their findings are based on extensive and detailed questioning of 342 persons who demonstrated high intellectual potential between 1944 and 1950. All had received fellowships for graduate or professional training at Columbia University during that period.

Among the study's findings:

- "Undergraduate performance ... is a poor criterion of later achievement." Doing well in college doesn't necessarily mean you'll do well later in your work.

- "The most successful tended to marry early (while) those who had difficulty launching their careers ... tended to marry late. Single men were not conspicuous among those in the top achievement level."

- "Those who did the best in their work found the most time to engage in activities outside their work."

- "The talented persons found far more satisfaction in their work than a look at their salaries would indicate."

- "Those who served in the military services and never rose above enlisted rank were likely to be in the lower achievement level."

Those in the higher achievement levels had a number of distinct characteristics, including outstanding grades in graduate school, resolution of occupational choice by the junior year in college, early completion of education, including doctorate, quick start and progression in careers, and successful assumption of adult responsibilities.

'People to People' program looks to world understanding

Understanding between university students of different nationalities was emphasized during the Midwest Regional Conference of the People-to-People university program where Roosevelt was represented during the weekend of Oct. 16 to 18.

According to the national staff of the People-to-People university program, it aims at increasing meaningful and personal contact between the people of the US and peoples of other lands.

Marcia Casey, assistant in the chapter development program, pointed out that the main aim of the conference was to acquaint delegates, especially from such unaffiliated schools as Roosevelt, with the organization of People-to-People chapters.

Tours sponsored

The program sponsors tours, international students living with American families, and travel abroad by US students.

The program of tours and students hosting arranged by Lawrence University was outlined by a LU student. He considered it a tremendous success, and felt tours are one aspect of cultivating common interests among students of different countries.

Late in the morning the conference broke up into panels of

US and international students. They examined closely the feasibility of opening new chapters. Participating schools gave an outline of the activities of their respective chapters.

Lunch break

After a lunch break the conference resumed with an address by Congressman Henry Reuss, author of "The Critical Decade." He discussed the economic and monetary aspect of international contact and understanding.

He also suggested that development aid from one country to another should be channeled through international agencies such as the World Bank.

Trade, he felt, should be expanded between developed and developing countries, with special emphasis on the reduction of tariffs and the establishment of suitable, but "protected," industries in developing countries.

Question of tariffs

The question of tariffs, he observed, should be reexamined closely by all nations along the lines of the Kennedy Round of Negotiations that are in progress at Geneva, Switzerland.

Among the universities which attended the conference were Roosevelt Lawrence University, Northwestern University, IIT, Wisconsin State University, and Carleton College.

IIE reports on foreign students

(CPS)—The number of foreign students and faculty members at U.S. colleges, universities, and hospitals has more than doubled in the past decade, according to a report issued by the Institute of International Education.

Last year 92,000 foreign nationals studied, taught, or did research in this country, compared to 40,000 in 1954-1955. Nearly 75,000 of last year's foreign guests were students, compared with 64,000 in 1962-1963.

The number of researchers, teachers, and other academic guests rose from 6,000 in 1962-1963 to 8,000 last year. The number of foreign interns and resi-

dents in American hospitals rose from 7,200 in 1962-1963 to 8,800 last year.

The largest number of foreign students, 33,000, came from the Far East. Fifteen thousand came from Latin America; 14,000 from Europe; 12,000 from the Near and Middle East; 9,700 from North America; 6,500 from Africa; and 1,400 from Oceania. The African student group had the highest proportionate increase for the fifth consecutive year.

Although 1,800 U.S. colleges and universities enroll foreign students, 40 institutions enroll almost half of them. The University of California, Columbia, and New York University each enrolled over 2,000 last year.

Degrees

In order to be eligible for graduation in February, degree candidates must file an application not later than Nov. 2, the registrar's office has announced. Students in the schools of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration are to apply in the registrar's office, room 834; music students should apply in room 928.

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CALENDAR

October 26 to November 1

October 26, 1964

ROOSEVELT TORCH

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Anarchist Group tries to install rack in bookstore

Members of the Anarchist Group described their efforts to have a magazine rack set up in the Roosevelt bookstore, on which they would place anarchist literature last Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Tor Faegre said the group was interested in having the following periodicals placed on the rack: "Anarchy" and "Views and Comments," anarchist magazines; "Rebel Worker" and "Industrial Worker," publications of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW).

Anarchist hope

"We hope that other students and faculty will place periodicals on the rack. This is the type of activity that should take place instead of senate elections . . . I think the senate diverts people. . . This is what we want and we are trying to do it rather than electing someone."

Robert Green said that members of the Anarchist Group had approached William Rooker, vice-president of fiscal affairs and treasurer, about the matter. "He said he would do something for us," said Green. "Then he said it was out of his hands. He said it was up to some kind of administrative board."

Faegre said that members of the Anarchist Group had also approached Jerry Baly, manager of the bookstore about placing the magazine rack in the store.

Anarchist refusal

"He refused to discuss the matter," said Faegre. "He said he has not ordered or purchased a magazine rack. We said we would supply one and he said that he hadn't any space. I pointed out that there was space taken up by juvenile paperbacks."

Faegre said that members of the Anarchist group are going to

place a magazine rack in the bookstore."

The Anarchist Group expressed their dissatisfaction with the student government bulletin, "The Anarchist Alternative," which states that anarchists favor instead of government, "regionalized society, and a free community based on mutual aid. Anarchists believe in organizing to achieve ends, but not in being organized by the state."

Anarchist action

Green said, "There should be no body except the student body to make decisions at Roosevelt. It should be collective, possibly even spontaneous action. The student government tends to see to it that nothing gets done because certain people rely on their authority."

When asked if they were voting in the student senate election, none of those present said they were voting.

Shaw offers his supporters an 'alternative in principle'

Edward Shaw, the Socialist Workers Party nominee for Vice-President, spoke at an informal meeting here last Monday, under the auspices of DeBerry-Shaw. The topic of his discussion was "Why a vote for Johnson or Goldwater is a vote for war."

"We think that we have to provide in principle an alternative to the two parties running, because they are so similar — they offer no choice to the people. We know that we have no hope to win, but by campaigning, we are able to talk to people and express our ideas," said Shaw. "The two parties fall into a general law of politics which represents the basic, broad social interests of our country. The free enterprise system must be protected which makes the administration preserve our present foreign policy," he continued.

Shaw answered questions from his audience:

Q. What is your opinion on Johnson's foreign policy?

A. The US is paying the wages of mercenary soldiers in the Congo. They are the most conglomerated bunch, leftovers from the French foreign legion plus Cuban counter revolutionists. The government has no other choice but to pay for these men. How else will they be able to save the mineral wealth of Katanga province. The people of the Union of South Africa suffer more than those in Russia or Red China. The Ford plant there pays starvation wages. The foreign aid to Venezuela is in the form of \$8,500 houses with twenty year mortgages. Who but the managers of the oil companies there can afford these

prices?

Q. What about the election?

A. Some are frightened by Goldwater because of his "trigger-finger." People don't want anyone to pull the trigger, so they're voting for Johnson. It's a problem of the lesser of two evils. It's like comparing von Hindenberg with Hitler when they were running for the presidency of the Weimar Republic.

Shaw concluded, "If Johnson is so worried about the countries we are losing to the communists, why

doesn't he take them off his income tax?"

CSA

There will be a meeting of the General Assembly of the Committee for Student Action (CSA) today at 11:30 in room 720. The General Assembly will discuss the organization of next semester's Student Senate. All interested students are invited to attend.

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 a.m.—Frank McCallister, director of the Labour Education division, appearing in Automation—Key to the Future; guest, Robert Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer, Illinois State Federation of Labor and Industrial Union Council—various guests daily for two weeks . . . TV, Channel 7
- 11:30 a.m.—Accounting Society: Opportunities in IRS, by speaker from the Internal Revenue Service . . . room 528
- 11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity: business meeting . . . room 616
- 11:30 a.m.—Committee for Student Action: General Assembly meeting . . . room 720
- 11:30 a.m.—Folklore Society: business meeting . . . room 760
- 11:30 a.m.—American Marketing club: talk by Donald A. Kunstler, Vice-President, Elrick & Lavidge, Inc., on How Does Marketing Relate to Accounting, Finance and Management Functions of business Organizations? . . . room 628
- 11:30 a.m.—Newman Club: Why Not Birth Control by a Catholic layman (name of speaker to be announced) . . . room 430
- 11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management: Importance of Picking a Good Secretary, by speaker from Moser Secretarial school . . . room 524
- 11:30 a.m.—Sociology Club: The Functions of the Urban League, talk by Sue Brateman of the Urban League . . . room 314
- 11:30 a.m.—Student Zionist Organization: dance workshop — Israeli dancing by Victor Cohen . . . Altgeld hall
- 11:30 a.m.—Young Republicans: business meeting . . . room 316
- 11:45 a.m.—Adventurer's club: Lunch at the Yacht Club — students and faculty invited — dutch treat . . . 421 south Wabash
- TUESDAY**
- 2:30 p.m.—Friends of Freedom Democratic Clubs: talk by the Field Secretary of FDC on Policy and Programs of FDC . . . Sinha hall
- 5:00 p.m.—Arab Students Organization: business meeting . . . room 518
- 7:00 p.m.—2nd Annual Television Institute: speaker, Wendell Smith, WGN news — adm., \$3; students of Chicago area colleges and universities, \$1 . . . Altgeld hall
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12:45 p.m.—Talk by Professor Karel Jirak, composer in residence and Director of Roosevelt University Symphony Orchestra, on Composition as a Technique . . . Rudolph Ganz recital hall
- 1:00 p.m.—Bahai club: Introduction to the Bahai Faith . . . room 518
- 2:15 p.m.—Foreign Students Organization: business meeting . . . room 320
- 1:00 p.m.—Student Senate . . . room 720
- 1:00 p.m.—Student Zionist Organization: Can Judaism Survive in an Open Society? . . . room 326
- 1:15 p.m.—Chemistry Club: speaker, Dr. James Gerien, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, University of Illinois — Chemical Approaches to Development of New Drugs . . . room 628
- 1:15 p.m.—Touch Football tournament: Little O's vs. Illegal Eagles and Celtics vs. Nads . . . room 971
- 1:30 p.m.—College of Arts and Sciences council . . . room 528
- 2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: The Authority of the Scriptures — speaker to be announced . . . room 430
- 2:00 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon sorority: get acquainted Social . . . Sullivan park
- 3:00 p.m.—Soccer Game: Roosevelt university vs. Aurora college . . . Grant park
- THURSDAY**
- 12:00—Women's Scholarship Association members luncheon and program: speaker, Professor St. Clair Drake, World-wide Crisis in Race Relations . . . Sullivan room
- 2:30 p.m.—Graduate Council: meeting of graduate catalog changes . . . room 628
- 6:00 p.m.—Installation of a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society — under the direction of Professor Sheldon Wagner (by invitation only) . . . Private dining room and the Sullivan room
- FRIDAY**
- 3:30 p.m.—Faculty seminar: talk by Professor Bernard Greenberg on Competitive Exclusion: A Field Test of Darwin's Theory . . . room 760
- 7:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: talk by Dr. Philip Hook, Wheaton college, on The Nature of God . . . Sullivan room
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Operations Crossroads Africa conference — Roosevelt university representative, Robert L. Franklin . . . Altgeld hall—Sullivan room

— OFFICIAL NOTICES —

The deadline for Homecoming Queen candidates has been extended to Tuesday, October 27, 12:00 noon.

Homecoming 1964 tickets are available in the Student Activities office, room 202. Evening graduate students may see Paul Johnson, Acting Graduate Dean, in room 714, on Tuesday and Friday evenings, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., making appointment by telephone or by signature on an appointment list opposite his office door.

Graduating seniors on-campus interviews: (Sign up for appointment at Placement office, Rm 128.)

Monday — Seidman and Seidman, CPA

Tuesday — Florsheim Shoe Co.

Wednesday — Katz Wagner, CPA

Wednesday — Johnson & Johnson

Thursday — Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, CPA

Friday — Internal Revenue Service

Want to work part-time? There are still a variety of part-time, permanent jobs available through the Placement office. Hiring is now beginning for seasonal Christmas employment. Come in to the Placement office and make an appointment to see Miss Koppleman.

Roosevelt university homecoming, Saturday, November 7, in the Palmer House. Dinner at 7:00 p.m., in the Grand ballroom — cocktails at 6:00 p.m. Program includes awarding of Eleanor Roosevelt Key to outstanding alumnus of year.

Special student show in Red Lacquer Room at 9:00 p.m., featuring Comedian Godfrey Cambridge. Admission for student show, \$2.00 per person.

Combined show: dancing and appearance of Godfrey Cambridge in Grand Ballroom at 10:15 pm.

Banquet tickets on sale in Alumni office.

Students tickets available at Student Activities office.

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tue. 27th—Al Capone The Purple Gang

wed. 28th—Two Weeks in Another Town That Kind of Woman

thur. 29th—Marilyn Man of 1,000 Faces

fri. 30th—Red Shoes For the First Time

sat. 31st—Jumbo Summer Holiday



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The Bibliophile

'The Words' a revelation

Until now the readers of Jean-Paul Sartre were able to see the man only through a double transcendence of the words he set down. Because of their essentially non-autobiographical nature, we first had to apprehend the fictional character or the idea in a particular work; then we could conjecture about Sartre himself by relating him to his character or idea. To me he was a writer deeply concerned with man and man's dilemma, slightly aloof because of his superior position of being the analyzer rather than the analyzed, but sincere. Now Sartre has written a detailed autobiography, "The Words," covering ten years of his life, in which he tells us emphatically that everything he has written, even the act of writing, is a means to a selfish end: himself.

He had no father and mother; for the former died before Sartre

was old enough to know him, and the latter was reduced to a virgin sister by his grandparents. Thus, with no authority figure and boss, the young Sartre "was a child of miracle." I am not a leader, nor do I aspire to become one. Command, obey, it's all one. The boss-ness of men commands in the name of another — his father — and transmits the abstract acts of violence which he puts up with. Never in my life have I given an order without laughing, without making others laugh." He sums up the effect of being a miracle, a "promising poodle," parentless, in one sentence: "I have no super-ego." He clowns, puts on acts, and becomes conscious of himself when he is least himself only to please. His ego isn't supreme, as one might suppose; his contingency is the ruling factor of his life.

He taught himself how to read partly out of curiosity and partly to gain the recognition of his grandparents and mother. He

made the authors his very own.

At an early age Sartre began to paraphrase stories he had read, and discovered that this brought showers of attention down upon him. He wrote stories and left them lying around so someone would find them, and he was thoroughly convinced of his sincerity.

However, since he had no ties with life, either parental or environmental, Sartre had no desire to live. He identified with the illustrious dead, and fifty years later writes: "Death was my vertigo, . . . by identifying it with glory I made it my destination." Why did he identify death with glory? Because his beloved authors were dead, authors whom he glorified.

Rather than a disillusionment, "The Words" is a revelation, and a beautiful one. It is probably the best work of prose he has written, and certainly he is remaining true to his philosophy: lucidity in the face of our existence.

JOHN DOUARD

Off Broadway

Chicago sees four new dramas open

A quick summary of theatrical openings around town:

Ray Lawler's *The Summer of The Seventeenth Doll* is concerned with "the disillusionment that comes with change," and "deals with two men and a woman whose lives, after 17 uneventful and happy years, must take a new

course." This contemporary Australian play will be performed in Northwestern's Speech School Auditorium on the Evanston campus Oct. 23-25, 29-31, and Nov. 1. Curtain is nightly at 8:30, Sundays at 4. Tickets are \$2, and on Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

Goodman Theatre's production

of Giraudoux' "wise and witty" comedy *The Mad Woman of Chailot* starring Zoe Cladwell opened Oct. 23 and is being performed nightly, except Monday through Nov. 14 with one Thursday matinee on Nov. 5. Tickets are \$3.50 Fridays and Saturdays, all others, \$3.

Being performed each Friday and Saturday at 8:30 throughout November at the Hull House Sheridan Theater, 717 W. Sheridan, will be Frank Gilroy's "high voltage drama" *Who'll Save the Ployboy*. Tickets are \$3.40 and \$2.40 and may be obtained at the box office or by phoning BU 1-5872.

The Harper Theatre, a new professional theatre at 53rd and S. Harper, debuts Nov. 5 with Pirandello's *Henry IV*, an extremely powerful and significant dramatic work of the century. howtimes are 8:30 Tuesdays thru Fridays, 6:30 and 10:15 aturdays and 2:30 and 8:30 Sundays. But see it for yourselves.

Second Balcony

'Fail Safe' overdoes overkill

Will the bomb fall? Hum, here we go again. *Fail Safe* must be viewed as less effective than *Dr. Strangelove*. Comparison is bound to be made because of similar subject matter and similar inanities: the army officer who goes berserk; the "hot-line" conversation between President and Premier; the fascist, who in this case is a political scientist bearing a striking resemblance to Edward Teller; and the breakdown of men and machines. But wait! Which are which?

Strangelove held this viewer's attention from the beginning, whereas *Fail Safe* is episodal, predictable, and doesn't get off the ground until half over. Some of

the characters are more real as human beings, such as the President, and the General who moralizes about overkill capacity.

But that's the point. *Strangelove* had a greater emotional impact precisely because the viewer laughed and cried with it at the same time from the very beginning. The feelings generated by *Fail Safe* are no stronger than those engendered in the course of an ordinary conversation about the weapons buildup. Somehow I have the naive notion that movies are capable of eliciting emotions so effectively, that the viewer must not leave thinking "so what?"

But see it for yourselves.

JOAN LICHTERMAN

Davidson



The Lounge Hound

Senate elections are history and what ever dust may have been stirred up by the campaign has settled. Hopefully, the newly elected Senators will not emulate the dust, but rather will try to implement some the promises of the campaign. I should think that a vote turnout of approximately 600 (while certainly a small percentage of the student body) is large enough to indicate a slightly revived interest in student government on the part of the student body. I hope that the newly elected senators will be mindful of this manifestation of interest throughout the semester.

Who is **Phil Green**? Last spring he registered, paid his tuition in cash and proceeded to drop out of sight. His class cards were never turned in, and he was never heard from again. That is, until this semester. Once again this phantom student has enrolled in the University, paid his tuition, and dropped out of sight. Anyone having any information concerning the nature or motives of this apparition, please convey your information to someone. Exactly who, I couldn't tell you . . . unless, the local draft board?

From the lounge: Zeta Phi Epsilon's **Melinda Kaufman** informs me they have received 26 pledges for the coming semester. I further understand that **Carol White** is their choice for homecoming queen. **Burt Weisberg**, that Tau Delt man, collared me to boast of his 36-man pledge class as the largest ever. There are four Negroes pledging this predominantly Jewish fraternity. It's gratifying to note that a fraternity has stopped paying lip service to the non-discriminatory oath, and acted in its spirit. Congratulations to the large pledge class — may your association with Tau Delt be a happy one. Congratulations to the men of Tau Delta Phi for picking what they considered to be the best pledges, making that their only criterion for membership.

Rumor has it that both **Kup** and **Herb Lyon** had good sources for their "revolting" information. Unfortunately, their information was about two weeks late. The revolt has been and gone and hardly a shot was fired. Quiet, wasn't it?

From the "what's going on department." **Carol Gilbert** a Torch reporter, injured her hand last Thursday evening. Naturally she proceeded immediately to the RU Health Service to have it taken care of. When she got there, a note on the door informed her that the service was closed because of "ill health." What in the hell(th) is going on up there?

Names in the news: **Larry Powitz**. Hey! What's he doing here? He's a Kent law student. Ask **Evie Rosenberg**.

Looking for the best in Dixieland? According to **Nick Baker** it can be heard at the **Shores Restaurant** on Bryn Mawr. Name of the group: **George Brunis**; opinion of those who know, excellent.

From the rumor mill: The Modern Bookstore is really a front for Krochs and Brentanos. How 'bout that!

Congratulations to RU for being far-sighted enough to buy all those expensive computer machines which helped make the identification cards system run so smoothly this semester. Keep up the good work.

Warning to the mimeograph department; **Jean Davidson** in accounting has discovered the lead. Better hide all those exams 'cause she's on the warpath. Better yet — cash in, and split!

Dr. Louis Shapiro, of the Institute of Psychoanalysis, has volunteered his services to the Torch at a reduced group rate—any takers?

Our own **Richard Monet** has taken on an additional job. He is now sort of a caretaker in Grant Park. However, as the old saying goes, "who's taking care of the caretaker when he's doing what ever it is he does . . . in the park."

With the above inanity, I close. However, I'll be back next week in the same slot, much to the disgust of the intelligencia (all 20 of them). Send me news and I'll state my views. UGH!

The White Line

Author explains column title, political convictions

by Mike Rothmann

The title of this column is meant to signify a middle-of-the-road (in comparison to Torch editorial policy) choice of philosophy in political, social, and economic values. It does not mean to suggest to anyone that its author is a racist (which he is not). In fact, Mike Rothmann wholeheartedly supports the moral conviction expressed in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, although he does question the constitutionality of titles II

and VII of that act. I can say this because I am Mike Rothmann!!

Perhaps this is a good time to explain my own political convictions, for I do believe that it is the moral duty for all persons who have continuous access to information media (such as columnists in newspapers) to declare their political preferences so readers will know where they stand, and why. I refer to call myself a conservative. I am a Republican conservative because the other party no longer appears to have a con-

servative branch nor ideology. I advocate and adhere to fiscal and constitutional conservatism, although not on a "till death do us part" basis.

I also believe that government should aid people (or the economy) only when the people (or economy) cannot take care of itself.

Wednesday, October 28, the Young Republicans are hosting a rally to be held in the Congress room, from 1 to 4 pm. Featured speakers include Robert Decker (9th congressional district candidate), Marjorie Pebworth & John Johnson (candidates for the Illinois legislature), and William Robinson (candidate for Chicago Sanitary District trustee). All four are Republicans. Decker will speak on "National Issues—1964," Mrs. Pebworth on "The 118 Responsibilities," and Mr. Johnson on "Percy and the G.O.P." We have not yet been informed of Mr. Robinson's topic.

Free literature will be distributed, and all are invited to attend.



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"10,000 Talkers . . ."

As usual, there have been charges of collusion between the Torch and CSA (Committee for Student Action) in this semester's Student Senate elections. Although CSA has existed for only two semesters, this cry has already become a tradition at Roosevelt. This charge seems to stem from the candidates who are seeking Senate seats either in opposition to, or in competition with, the CSA candidates.

Oddly enough, many of the people who are doing all this talking about a Torch-CSA junta are the people who were in the Reform Party last semester, the Committee to Reform the Torch, and the Committee to Preserve the Integrity of Roosevelt University. Now, we wouldn't want to charge collusion, but there does seem to be a strange recurrence of these peoples' names on the various organizations' lists of membership. We do not criticize this. We find it admirable when students do almost anything, so great is student apathy at this University.

Various members of the Torch staff and faculty attended the one meeting held by the Committee to Reform the Torch. It was an unorganized melee of petty complaints throughout which there was a singular lack of constructive criticism and proposals. Worse than this, the committee presented itself under false pretenses. Its name implies an intent to act in a manner which would bring about a supposedly desirable or desired change in the Torch. As one faculty member so succinctly put it, "You don't want to do anything or work for what you

want to see done, you just want to sit around and bitch about the Torch."

This, unfortunately, is the prevalent attitude of these people. They are not doers or actors, they are complainers. They exercise their rights of free speech to criticize the people who work long hours for no pay on the Torch, and refuse to put in any effort or time themselves.

To these people we say again, as we have said so often in the past, bestir yourselves to give some time and work on the paper. Give a little more time and effort and assume positions of leadership and responsibility on the Torch and then change its direction if that is your desire.

The complaints of apathetic students are invalid. For those who don't care enough to do anything more than make inflammatory statements to one another and stew around in their own juice, will not and should not be listened to. The student who simply attends classes here and doesn't care about any of the extracurricular activities is only half bad. The student who claims to care and on that basis talks a lot but does nothing, commits a far greater offense. It is a hypocrite who claims to be so appalled and moved to speak by what he calls that "subversive monolith" on the fourth floor, but does no more than make such wild accusations.

So, once again, we say to all you would-be reformers—Unite! You have nothing to lose but your comfortable seats in the coffee shop, beyond which your statements are not effectively heard and felt.

Landmark or Eyesore?

In the October ninth article on the life of Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, Life magazine described his laboratory as being situated "in the old, dilapidated building that houses unpretentious Roosevelt University." The Torch had asked for some note, a comment, even a memo from the administration—and was assured of some reply to the Life statement. However, we received no response. Is it not important enough for someone to reply? Is it possible that the administrators think that Roosevelt is an old, dilapidated building—this landmark, this structure of such architectural quality that students and visitors come from all over the country to see the work of Louis H. Sullivan and Dankmar Adler.

Is it possible that apathy is spreading to the eighth floor? Why is it that when something such as this is brought to the attention of the administration, no evident action

is taken, but when it comes to sending memos to the various departments as to how secretaries should answer the phone, there is no delay.

Seven million people read Life magazine each week. We try hard to maintain the dignity of Roosevelt. What good will the words "old" and "dilapidated" do for it? And what about the adjective "unpretentious"?

If the new administration is trying to promote a new image for Roosevelt, we find it odd that it is not defending the University for Life's seven million readers. We are proud to be connected with a living testimonial to the genius of Adler and Sullivan. We don't need an architectural textbook to appreciate the work of great men. Must the rest of the country assume by Life's description that Roosevelt is "just an old, dilapidated, unpretentious university"?

Dump the Anthem

While the Supreme Court is about to commence worrying about "under God" in the pledge of allegiance, at least one congressman was worried enough about our national anthem to suggest getting rid of it.

In the last Congress one lone bill was introduced, referred to committee, and forgotten—to dump "The Star Spangled Banner" as America's national anthem. It's about time.

Anyone who is put in a position of having to sing the thing must find it an embarrass-

ment. The song has a two-and-a-half octave range that would strain the voice of a John McCormack. Its second and third verses are grounds for severance of diplomatic relations between Britain and the U.S. Over-all, it is a sabre-rattling insult to a great nation.

The Congressman's substitute? "America the Beautiful." What better patriotic song than one which emphasizes "amber waves of grain" instead of "bombs bursting in air"? Let us hope the next Congress adopts this bill.

—Minnesota Daily



Someday we may do something about it.

Letters to the Editor

Johnson callous about Viet Nam

To the Editor:

I should like to compliment the editor of the Torch for including tally of the number of Americans who have died in Viet Nam, and I hope this policy will be continued. The cynical and appalling disregard of these tragic statistics by the interim President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, bespeaks a pusillanimity and moral dereliction that no nation can tolerate in its elected officials and long survive. As in Korea, American soldiers are again the victims of a "no-win" policy.

Our fatuous and trusting naïveté has made us Americans the laughing-stock of the world. We automatically assume that whenever a man—any man—becomes President of the United States, whatever the circumstances, he is instantly transformed into a person of the profoundest intellect and the highest integrity, however sleazy a swindler and scabrous a shyster he may have been prior to his accession to that high office. Unless we make a genuine and concerted effort to understand Viet Nam and its antecedents, that fantastic assumption will be our undoing.

AMERICANS ARE DYING needlessly in Viet Nam today for precisely the same reason that they died needlessly in Korea when Owen Lattimore, Dean Acheson, George Catlett Marshall, and other flaming apostles

of "One World" succeeded in preventing General MacArthur from bombing the munitions dumps north of the Yalu River and defeating the enemy; for precisely the same reason that they died needlessly at Pearl Harbor when then President Franklin Roosevelt and Marshall repeatedly ignored intelligence reports that a Japanese air strike was imminent, the same George Catlett Marshall who three times lied under oath when questioned as to his whereabouts on the morning of the attack; they are dying, in short, because for more than 30 years, American foreign policy has been formulated by men who have visibly been subordinating and subverting the interests of the United States.

ONE THING IS CLEAR. Divine Right monarchies are for the superstitious, credulous and bovine people who believe in them. The United States is a republic, and in a republic there is no presumption that "the King can do no wrong." We cannot allow a double standard, one for ordinary men and another for Presidents. Every President must take a solemn oath to "... preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." That oath is a personal and binding commitment to this nation, the United States of America and her interests, not to "world peace," the "United Nations," "international understanding," or any other of the glib euphemisms so popular in some quarters. The new President may take his oath of office seriously, and like the great majority of our Presidents, serve his country at least honorably, if not brilliantly. If he does not, if by repeated and flagrant acts he manifests his intention to serve other "higher" interests, then he liables himself to the punishment of the meanest felon. There is a word to designate such behavior, and the men who framed our Constitution anticipated it when they wrote the third section of Article III.

BRANDON L. HUGHES

Roosevelt Torch

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Letters

Letters from readers on all subjects are invited. Letters should be kept to 500 words or under, and the Torch reserves the right to edit any letter for space. All letters must be signed in full, but names may be withheld on request. Full identification of the writer must be included with every letter.

Sports

The Celtics defeated the Illegal Eagles 39-13 Wednesday. This was the first win in three games for the Celtics, and the second straight loss for the Illegal Eagles. The Eagles scored first when Emerson Stuart intercepted Frank Ry-

binski's pass deep in the Celtic's end zone to run a 5-yard touchdown. The first quarter ended with a score of 6 all.

In the second quarter Sid Gluck of the Celtics completed a pass to Don Keare and another of 40

yards to Booker T. Morris. The half-time score was: Celtics 14, Eagles 6. During the second half, Julian Valentine scored two touchdowns and Frank Rybinske scored one, both for the Celtics. Emerson Stuart scored the last touchdown for the Eagles.

The Bopots won from the Nads 6-0 by virtue of a forfeit.

The second annual archery tournament will be held next Monday in the gym at 12:45. Both men and women may enter with a 25 cent entry fee before Nov. 2. Trophies will be awarded.

The soccer team played its first game of the season Thursday, losing to the U. of I. (Navy Pier) by a score of 6-2.

The team's second game will be played Wednesday in Grant Park against Aurora.

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Literary contest to begin

Roosevelt students are invited to submit poems and short stories to the Charles F. McElroy Literary Contest. Three prizes \$25, \$15, and \$10 — will be awarded in each category. However, no person will be awarded more than one prize in the same category. A committee as yet undetermined will judge the entries.

Each entry should be signed with a different pseudonym and enclosed in an envelope addressed to the "Charles F. McElroy Literary Contest." These are to be delivered to room 709, the English office in room 704, or mailed to the English office.

A separate envelope, identified

as "contestant's pseudonym" must then be submitted. This should include the contestant's real name, address, phone number, and the pseudonyms used. If the contestant would like his entries returned, he should also include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If a tie occurs, the prize money will be split between the tying contestants. Additional works may be recognized for honorable mention.

All entries must be submitted by 5 pm Friday, Dec. 11, and winners will be announced as soon as possible after the first of the year.

• Scherick •

Continued from page 1

"Where do they get the programs and ideas from?" Scherick asked, and answered that the most important source of ideas for new programs is the huge complex of motion picture studios in California. Here they search for those things which they believe fit their needs, he said.

Scherick mentioned advertising agencies as sources for ideas. He said many of them develop programs within their own company, and that the networks are, to varying degrees, open to suggestions from unaffiliated individuals "if you don't seem like a crackpot." He conceded that the chances of one of these ideas actually being used are "terribly remote."

Scherick concluded his discussion, saying that one of the greatest things that television can offer is coverage of news and public

affairs. "Never have the American people received so much well-covered information," he said.

The fourth session of the TV Institute will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in Altgeld Hall. Wendell Smith of WGN-TV News will speak.

FDC Rally

Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King will be in Chicago October 29th, sponsored by the Freedom Democratic Clubs of Illinois. He will lead a motor caravan through the city, after which he will speak on "Voter Registration; Participation in Democracy."

Rev. King, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, is universally acclaimed for his untiring efforts in the fight to realize the promise of democracy.

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CMC forms concert choir: debut in Dec.

Martin R. Rice, director of the Roosevelt chorus, has announced the establishment of a Roosevelt concert choir which will debut here Dec. 14.

The charter members of the group are students in the Chicago Musical College. "They were selected for their superior ability in choral music," said Rice.

The choir, which will perform choral music from all periods, will be available to other schools, colleges, churches, and community organizations in the mid-west.

Friends of FDC hold open meeting

The Roosevelt Friends of the Democratic Clubs (FDC), a new organization that is primarily concerned with the political implementation of civil rights, will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 2:30 pm, in room 785.

FDC field secretaries will discuss general political policy, and the student's role in providing equal opportunity in employment and education.

SAM launches new membership drive

The Roosevelt student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a national organization of management personnel in industry, commerce, and education, has launched a campaign for new members.

The chapter offers a diversified program aimed at students interested in all aspects of business, said spokesman Samuel Feldman. "The ultimate goal of SAM is the

development of human resources."

Interested students may obtain details on the chapter in room 309, or call Feldman at SH 3-2970.

Ingstrom to speak at SAM meeting

Mrs. Jane Ingstrom, of Mosser Secretarial School will discuss the "Importance of Picking a Secretary" at the SAM meeting on Monday, Oct. 26, room 524 at 11:30. All students are welcome.

Data processing to be seminar topic

A panel discussion on data processing for the small businessman will be presented by the management seminar for the executives of smaller firms tomorrow at 7:30 pm.

Included on the panel, announced by professor Sheldon R. Wagner, seminar director, will be Don Heyrman, manager of the accountants activity, Burroughs Corp.; Dr. Betty Siffert, regional technical advisor of the electronic data processing division of Honeywell, Inc.; and George Eschenbach, assistant district manager of the data proc-

essing division of the Royal McBee Co.

A question and answer session will follow the seminar.

SAM chapter wins fourth first place

The Roosevelt chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), in national competition with more than 180 chapters from other universities and colleges, placed first for the fourth consecutive year, according to their advisor, professor of management E. C. Flora.

On Friday night, October 16, two officers of the group, president David Schoenemon and vice-president Terrence Thompson, received the award for their group at the International Management Conference in the American Hotel in New York.

The award was given on the basis of SAM's work in furthering business management training in a number of activities, including planning, budgeting, conferences, speakers, and consulting work.

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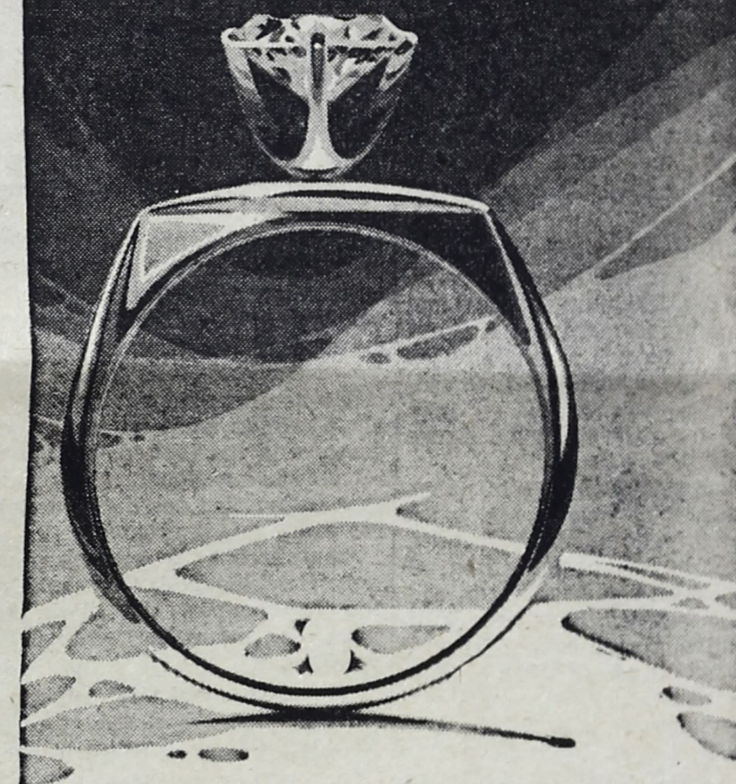


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• RJP •

Continued from page 1

which its present faculty could not support, its present administrators could not condone, its board could not relish, or its former President and founder could not recognize. I want it to be an even more exciting university. I assume you do. I want it to be a financially healthy university permanently. I assume you do. I want it to continue to be a university where our first mention is teaching, our second is inquiry, and our third service. I assume you do, also. I call, then, through this Senate, for a gathering of all our forces — our abilities, our trust and faith in each other, our love for scholarship and for our students — I call for a oneness of purpose with vigorous dialogues. I call for a resolute faculty in the determination of their destiny. I call for all this, and say to you that you can expect, yes and even demand from me, no less."

Fiscal affairs

In the other half of his report, Pitchell discussed Roosevelt's fiscal affairs. Roosevelt has "been incurring operating deficits since fiscal 1959-60, with the exception of fiscal 1960-61. Last year it amounted to \$293,000 and our accumulated deficit now stands at approximately \$600,000. The current budget calls for a fund-raising effort of an additional \$600,000, of which \$200,000 was for faculty and staff raises, and \$144,000 was for 18 additional full-time faculty positions. "The student bulge this semester resulted in a 7.5 per cent increase in our student enrollment, and an increase of close to \$90,000 in tuition income. If this rate of increase can be maintained in the spring and summer a total of approximately \$200,000 over budget should result.

Budgeting reforms

"Last year we raised approximately \$335,000 in unrestricted and scholarship income. I do not doubt that we will reach a minimum of \$500,000 this year, and I have considerable confidence that we may go well over the budgeted figure of \$600,000."

Pitchell said a number of potential sources of income are being contacted, yet nothing is definite. "Several important budgeting reforms, which should result in considerable savings, have been initiated, although we cannot be sure of the magnitude of these savings at the moment.

"In a similar vein, I intend to call the Budget Committee into session early next month to review our current situation with a view to reducing authorized expenditures by whatever amount is

consistent with efficient operation of our vital functions. I am hopeful that everyone in the budget process this year will follow the guide that expenditures for things be minimized and expenditures for people be maximized.

Johnson report

Paul B. Johnson, acting dean of the graduate division and professor of history, reported that 56 students received graduate degrees in June, 1964, and 57 in Sept. 1964. Of those who applied for admission to graduate studies, 43 per cent, or 95 students, were admitted as regular students; and 49 per cent, or 108 students, were admitted as special students.

Commenting about his selection as acting dean of the graduate school, Johnson said, "I was aghast at being considered for the gradu-

ate deanship. I knew the University had its troubles, but I had not realized it was desperate. To me this looked like 'scraping the bottom of the barrel.' Finally I consoled myself with the thought that 'The University has drunk the cup of wisdom and competence to the Leys; now it ought to experiment with the dregs.'"

Kendall B. Taft, Chairman of the English department and professor of American literature was elected chairman of the graduate council.

Accreditation review

Thaddeus Kowaleck, acting dean of faculties, mentioned that the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would review Roosevelt's accreditation in 1966. This would be a good opportunity, he said, to reassess Roosevelt's academic structure and goals. He said he made specific requests of various departments

to prepare for the impending inspection.

An involved discussion took place concerning the present ratio between faculty and administration representation on the Faculty Senate. A membership committee was activated to evaluate the situation.

Bowersox chairman

In other business, Herman Bowersox, professor of English, was elected chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Harry Nelson, associate professor of Biology, was elected vice-chairman. Nelson was chairman last year.

The following people were elected to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee: Dr. Otto Wirth, dean of Arts and Sciences; Edward S. Gordon, chairman of the department of marketing and advertising; Robert Ivy, chairman of the department of languages; Walter A. Weisskopf, chairman of the de-

partment of economics; Walter Arnstein, associate professor of history; Harold Cooper, associate professor of music education and viola; and Bismarck Williams, assistant professor of finance.

SAB appointments

Elected to the Student Activities Board were: Thomas Forsythe, assistant professor of languages; Charles Garland, chairman of the department of theory and composition; Horton H. Sheldon, physics department chairman; Joseph Hackman, associate professor of economics; Don Kirschner, assistant professor of history; and Craig Orear, assistant professor of education.

Herbert Slutsky, associate professor of geography, and Carl Stein, associate professor of marketing were re-elected as Faculty Senate representatives to the Student Senate.

Siemiller calls automation without balance a self-destructive process

by Heather Niessenson

"The successful institution of automation," said Roy Siemiller, vice president of International Machinists, 6:30 am last Monday on ABC-TV "is dependent upon a delicate balance between increased production and consumer purchasing power."

Automation without balance is a self-destructive institution. "The unemployment it creates," he continued, "reduces the purchasing power of the worker. No matter how efficient automation is in increasing per unit production, it cannot survive without an adequate consumer group to create a means of demand for the things produced."

Economic balance, on the other hand, will ensure the growth of automation while preserving the security and self-sufficiency of the worker, Siemiller claimed.

Economic imbalance

"Economic imbalance however," Mr. Siemiller went on to say, "is the case in the US today. Figures released in a national survey show that automation destroys five jobs for every one it creates."

"Automation is replacing not only the blue collar worker, but the bookkeeper, the clerk, the manager, and other white collar workers.

Unemployment vital concern

Unemployment is the first and most vital concern of all workers. "The worker is concerned with the short-term necessities for survival in today's complex economic system." Questions of economic

security reflect the basic human problems that motivate today's worker.

"Basic human needs and the related threat of unemployment due to automation," said Siemiller, "are the 'unseen ghosts' which are producing an apprehensive and insecure working class."

Concerns of union

The job of the union, concluded Siemiller, is to effect an economic balance between automation and the worker. On the one hand the union welcomes automation because "it can improve the human spirit and release man from his-

toric scarcity, instituting a society of abundance."

On the other hand the union must ensure the universal distribution of this abundance through bargaining and legislative action.

A set of exemplary legislative changes have been formulated by the joint committee of the International Association of Machinists and United States Industries.

Work week reduction

They suggest, for example, the reduction of the work week from 40 to 35 hours. This one change, they assert, would eliminate un-

employment as it now exists in the US.

Other suggestions Siemiller made are the implementation of plans for the re-location of workers displaced by automation; earlier retirement with greater security; and more comprehensive fringe benefits.

Reading from their pamphlet, "Jobs, Men, and Machines," the committee asserts — "continued imbalance between increased production of automation and reduced purchasing power of the worker can only result in the destruction of the American economic system."

Administration officials move to restrict five Mass. fraternities

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CPS)—The five campus fraternities of American International College (AIC) are operating under a new set of rules that severely curtail their social functions.

Under a set of guides handed the fraternities by the AIC administration, the fraternities may hold no open mixers, hold only seven social functions each semester, admit neither freshmen men nor freshmen women to their houses, and may not serve alcoholic beverages to anyone in the house.

The new rules were an administration reaction to several parties held at fraternities over the

summer during which neighbors of the houses called Springfield police to quell disturbances. The parties themselves violated AIC rules which prohibit summer fraternity social events.

The five fraternities on the campus are Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi, all nationally affiliated; Alpha Sigma Delta, and Zeta Chi, both local groups.

The fraternities at the College had been holding "open mixers" every Friday evening and "they had been getting out of hand," according to one observer. It was to curtail these parties that the

social events of the fraternities were limited to seven parties — stag or mixed—each semester.

Under the new rulings, guards and college officials may enter fraternities at any time to make sure rules are not being violated. Harry J. Cournotes, vice-president of the College, explained that "it would be better for campus cops to enter the fraternity houses rather than Springfield police."

"The fraternities are currently in a bad state of public relations, and the rules are an attempt to bring them back to a status of repute," Cournotes said.



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